

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn.

Firemen and Good

Luck Stove Off

Disaster Here

Hope has good reason to be thankful for escaping what might have been a town disaster in the Gunter Lumber company planing mill fire after midnight this morning.

City firemen and city and state police got there promptly and held the flames to the planing mill—and saved lives by warning the crowd away from the main-line Missouri Pacific tracks. High-voltage electric lines were felled when the fire destroyed power poles, and the tracks were charged.

The situation was relieved when the municipal water & light plant cut the circuit in that part of Ward Four.

Heat from the burning planer mill and half a million board-feet of lumber stacked there kept the crowd back for a couple of blocks when the conflagration was at its height. Fortunately the wind was out of the north, fanning the flames out across the railroad tracks—otherwise the fire might have cut a swath through several blocks of residential property.

We'll have pictures of the fire in tomorrow's edition.

Recommended reading elsewhere in today's edition is the story of J. M. Sexton, pioneer superintendent of Hope's Water & Light Plant, who was a local visitor late yesterday. Old-timers wishing to write Mr. Sexton may do so at the following address:

Mr. J. M. Sexton
Box 96
Clarksdale, Miss.

Decision on Lie Is Before UN

Lake Success, Oct. 20.—(P)—The United Nations security council meets today to try again to decide whether or not Trygve Lie keeps his job as secretary general.

The outcome, key delegations say is a toss-up.

Russia is determined to throw Lie out because he supported wholeheartedly United Nations action to combat aggression in Korea. Russia maintains "at the North Koreans were innocent victims of American and South Korean warmaking."

The Soviet union is supported in its campaign against Lie by Nationalist China—usually her bitterest enemy in the U. N. Chiang Kai-Shek's representative resents the fact that Lie favors another term for the former Norwegian foreign minister.

India, following her usual policy of trying to join East and west, has introduced a resolution calling on the big five to find an alternative to Lie. Strong doubt was expressed last night that such a compromise nomine could be found.

The British delegation insisted that they had no instructions from London as to whom to support. They let it be known, however, that they were greatly disposed to support an extension of Lie's present five-year term.

Both the British and U. S. delegations, meanwhile, did not hesitate to admit that they would find it difficult to oppose any Indian of worldwide reputation. They are both joined in a fight with Russia for the favor with India, which they regard as a dominant power in Asia.

The Russians have broad cast through the U. N. grapevine that they would not oppose any Indian or Latin American proposed for the post.

In spite of its general terms, this willingness is believed to have undermined the Russian opposition to Lie because of its very generality.

Several of the 11 nations represented on the security council are reported to feel that such vague support for anyone—so long as it is not Lie—weakens the moral strength of the Russian position.

Local Man Hurt in Auto Wreck

Robert C. Rogers of Hope was painfully injured about 10:30 last night when the automobile which he was driving collided with a loaded transport truck about 8 miles west on Highway 67.

Rogers suffered severe cuts about the face and an injured leg and knee. Driver of the truck, a man named Brown of Texarkana, escaped unharmed.

The United Transport, loaded with new cars, did not leave the road but Rogers' car which was practically demolished, was forced from the highway.

State Police investigated.

Body Discovered

Walnut Ridge, Oct. 20.—Fred Horton, 60 Walnut Ridge stock and fruit dealer, was found dead in his home here yesterday.

Coroner R. C. Higginbotham said he apparently died of a heart attack late Wednesday. The body was found by two men who had gone to the house to work.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

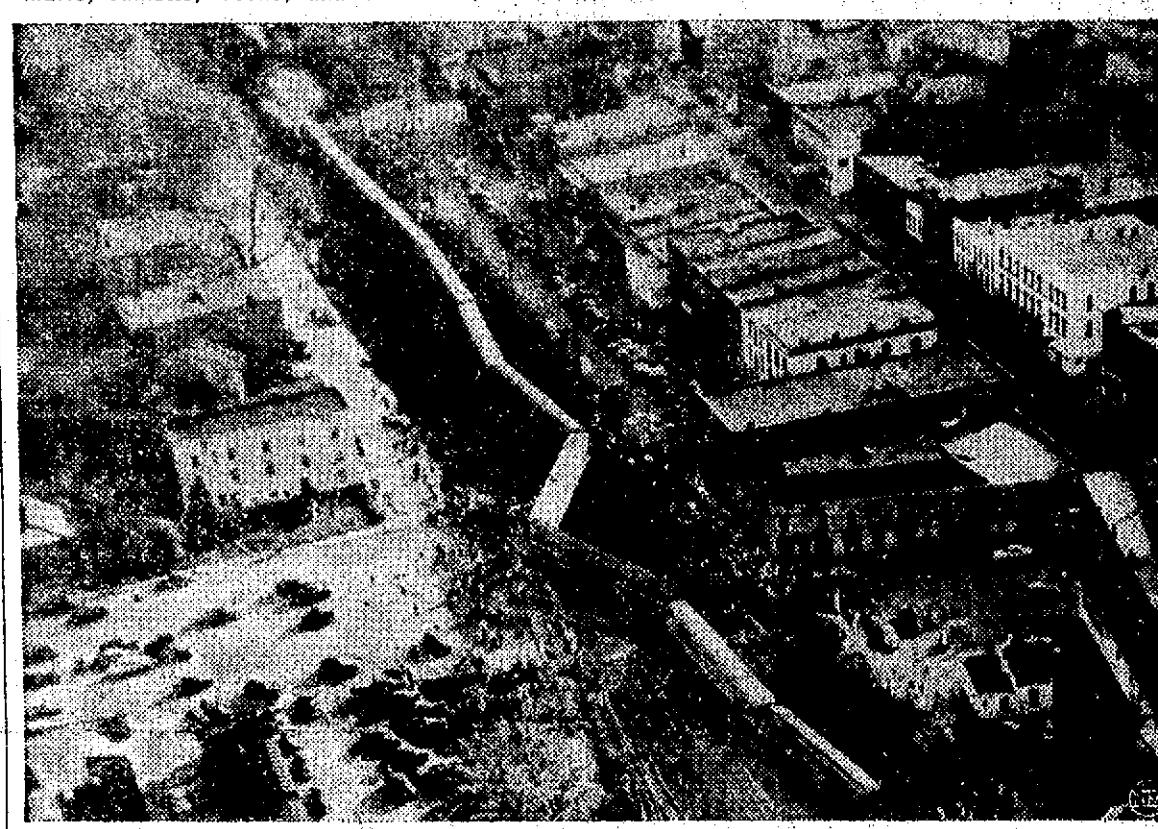
HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950

MONDAY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AUGUST BUREAU OF CIVILIZATION

PRICE



DIONNE QUINTUPLETS VISIT NEW YORK — The famous Dionne Quintuplets look out a window of a convent where they are staying during their visit to New York City. The famous sisters are visiting the big city for the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Dinner. From left to right: Emilie, Marie, Annette, Cecile, and Yvonne. (NEO Telephoto)



TWO KILLED WHEN TRAIN DERAILLED — Aerial view of the derailed passenger cars of the New York Central Train, North Star, which crashed on Main Street crossing at Oneida, New York. Two crew members were killed and 20 passengers were injured. (NEO Telephoto)



LETTER CAUSES MAJOR POLITICAL ISSUE — Kingland Macy, center, in his first public appearance since the publishing of the letter he received from Lt. Governor of New York, Joe Hanley, talks with reporters at Masonic Temple Baltimore in New York City. The letter has become a major political issue in the New York State gubernatorial campaign. (NEO Telephoto)

Korean War Has Kicked in Pants an Idea Recruits Will Do Everything But Fight

By DON WHITEHEAD
(For Hal Boyle)

Korea—(P)—Let's tell the army recruit right out loud that he's joining the army to fight.

After we tell him that, let's assure him that if he lives long enough he'll also get an education, learn a trade and live a reasonably secure life with retirements guaranteed.

The Korean war has kicked into the discard the fancy-pants promotional idea that the army is an institution where the recruit gets everything but a fight.

This idea blossomed after World War II, as the best way to induce youths to join up. Picture posters showed well-fed soldiers traveling in comfort, lounging in a library reading good literature, or cheering.

Now all those things are all right. They should be part of our army. But the harsh fact is that the infantry exists solely to fight.

when a fight is necessary.

It's pretty clear that in this world we now live in the American army must be ready to go into battle on short notice. That means an infantry which is tough, well-trained and able to take care of itself.

Everybody knows the American occupation army in Japan wasn't ready for the Korean war. It was soft, trained for occupation duty rather than combat.

The first Americans in battle faced a rough foe, trained on the battlefields of China and Manchuria. They weren't prepared even for the sounds of combat, which in themselves are terrifying to the green fighter.

Most of these youngsters had come into the army because that promotional campaign promised everything except a fight. And when the fight did come it was a four ring show which cost many

Continued on Page Two

Jury Rules for Defendants in \$50,000 Suit

Before adjourning here yesterday a Hempstead Circuit Court jury ruled for the defendants, Clarence and Wade Gilbert, in a \$50,000 personal injury suit brought against them by Willard Adams.

Adams alleged that he suffered permanent injuries which resulted from a fight at the Gilbert Station earlier this year. The jury deliberated the verdict for several hours, climaxing a two-day trial by ruling for the defendants.

The trio said the Red Koreans told them they were being moved from Seoul to Pyongyang for "safety."

Continued on Page Two

Gunter Planer Gutted by Fire; \$100,000 Loss

Gunter Lumber Company's big planer mill was gutted by fire here early today and first estimates placed the loss at around \$100,000. It was partially covered by insurance.

Destroyed was the large building housing the planer, all of the machinery and approximately half a million feet of lumber. It would take at least \$100,000 to replace it, the company spokesman said.

The blaze, believed to have caught in a switch, was first discovered shortly after midnight by a Missouri Pacific switching crew. The fire department was quickly summoned but a strong breeze fanned the flame into an inferno within a short time. The blaze was confined to the planer.

However, large sparks fanned by the wind, caused considerable damage to the Frank King home across the tracks from the mill and the Missouri Pacific Railway and the City of Hope suffered heavy loss through damage to telephone poles and wiring.

The fire was first discovered about 12:30 a. m. and it was several hours before it was brought under control.

A company spokesman said it was too early to discuss any rebuilding plans.

Korea Death March Fatal to 280 Americans

By TOM LAMBERT

Pyongyang, Oct. 20.—(P)—Three American survivors said today 280 U. S. prisoners of war were beaten and murdered on a Red death march from Seoul to Pyongyang, the captured Red capital.

The three survivors made no immediate mention of the fate of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, U. S. 24th division commander, who disappeared in July in the fall of Tacjon, the big South Korean town below Seoul.

Swinging down the main street of completely occupied Pyongyang arm and arm with three Korean students, the bearded and long-haired trio told of the Americans being "beaten and murdered" on the torture march by their Red captors.

The three said they saw no other Americans in Pyongyang except those they marched from Seoul.

They said they were told in Seoul that Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the U. S. 24th infantry division who disappeared when Tacjon fell last July, was in Pyongyang.

But when they arrived here they were told General Dean had died in Seoul. There was no confirmation of this port.

United Nations losses in dead, wounded and captured approach the 25,000 figure.

Swinging down Stalin street—the Russian-named main street of Pyongyang—the bearded and long-haired captives were found by a group of correspondents as the prisoners marched arm in arm with three North Korean students who had befriended them.

Air Force Capt. William Locke, 30, RT. 2, Enfield, Ga., an F-51 pilot whose wife Ronda and nine-months-old daughter Karen were at Yokota air base in Japan when he crashed in North Korean territory near Wewgan Aug. 17.

Army Lt. Alexander Makaroumis, 27, 548 Fletcher street, Lowell, Mass., of Company 1, 20th regiment captured near Hadong Aug. 20.

In an hour-long speech before the assembly, Pleven said it seemed established that Red China has trained and armed a good part of the communist-led nationalists who are plastering the French in Indochina.

If it is found that foreign troops have joined Ho's forces, the premier said, France will have to look for further support from her Allies. This was interpreted as a threat to call for United Nations aid.

Pleven declared that the Chinese have sent a military mission to the Vietminh and have given some 20,000 Nationalists advanced military training with Red China.

The premier hinted that the French may pull out of the jungle-mountain border country entirely and concentrate their forces along

Continued on Page Two

The three were the only survivors of a group of 283 American prisoners of war marched here from Seoul in late September and early October.

Only a few stray shots echoed in the rubble streets of the former Red Korean capital tonight as American and South Korean troops moved into the city proper to complete its occupation.

The finish of the occupation was accomplished against only light opposition.

The Reds abandoned their capital, politically and militarily, practically without a fight.

The handful of Communist troops left behind were surrendering singly or in groups.

The three Americans had hidden under a school and had been fed by the three students.

They came out today as the city fell to American and South Korean troops.

The trio said the Red Koreans told them they were being moved

from Seoul to Pyongyang for "safety."

Continued on Page Two

Parachute Troops Save Red Escape Route, End to War Draws Nearer

Man Who Ran Hope's Water & Light Plant Half Century Ago Made Fire-Whistles, Too

Despite Truman Cottonmen Fight Export Order

Washington, Oct. 20.—(P)—Cotton state members of Congress and growers kept battling today against the agriculture department's order limiting cotton exports.

A statement by President Truman said that there is no justification to relax the order.

Cotton is needed at home, he told his news conference yesterday.

The order limits cotton exports to 2,000,000 bales in the eight-month August-March period.

Chairman Johnson (D-Tex) of the Senate defense investigating committee called on the munitions board to give him an estimate on military cotton needs between now and June 30.

The export curb order was issued to make sure the U. S. has enough cotton. The agriculture department, Johnson said, asked the munitions board for a figure on military needs in plenty of time but hasn't got it yet.

Chairman Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House agriculture committee hit the order as "ill-advised and indefensible."

Cooley joined with 30 cotton growers yesterday in a conference with agriculture department officials seeking some word that the order would be modified. They were told that the matter is under study.

The conference took place before Mr. Truman made his statement.

Later, Tom Baker, Essex, Mo., chairman of the growers committee, said the leading question posed to Mr. Truman was "apparently answered before he received information presented at our conference with agriculture officials and symington."

"We cannot see," Baker said, "in view of the facts presented how our government can take any action other than to increase allotments to friendly nations."

He said the increased allotments would alleviate the necessity of American growers being forced to sell their cotton at reduced prices.

Baker also heads a committee of growers that plans to stay here to press for alteration of the order.

After the president set off for Japan, he landed in Tientsin, China, and in the center of the Korean conflict.

Red Premier Kim Il Sung's government were beaten either in far North Manchuria or South Korea.

Some prisoners had been taken to Huchow, 80 miles north of Yangtze.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Friday, October 20
Dr. and Mrs. Walter Sims, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore will be hosts Friday night at open house at Country Club following Hope-Texarkana football game.

Saturday, October 21
Melody Maids will meet with Miss Margaret Ann Archer at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 21.

The Ladies of the Catholic Altar Society will have a rummage sale at the New Theatre building, Saturday, October 21. Anyone wishing to donate rummage is asked to contact Mrs. Julian Hosey.

Womens council of the First Christian church will hold a rummage sale Saturday morning, October 21. Please bring rummage to the church before Friday afternoon or phone 866 or 1357 for someone to pick it up.

Monday, October 23

Brownie Troops under the leadership of Mrs. Manuel Hamm, Mrs. Ralph Lehman and assistant leader, Mrs. Graydon Anthony, will meet in the basement of the First Methodist church from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, October 23 for a practice on Court Awards to be held November 1. Mrs. B. W. Edwards, pianist will accompany the group.

Wednesday, October 25

Invitations have been issued by the Wisteria club to their annual tea to be held Wednesday, October 25 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Byron D. Hefner, 2200 Glendale, Texarkana, Ark.

Brownie Troop Meets at Park

Miss Syble Putman, and Miss Judy Beth Davis were hostesses to members of the Brownie Troop under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Lehman, and Mrs. Graydon Anthony, at four o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Little house at Fair Park.

During the evening, games were played, and the members were issued songs to practice for the Monday afternoon meeting. The hostesses assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Dewey Putman, and Mrs. Leon Davis served delightful refreshments to 12 attending.

C. A. Armitage Speaker at B & PW Club

C. A. Armitage, guest speaker at

Bonnet garden club in Texarkana; Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Mrs. C. M. Arnold, Mrs. G. A. Nall, and Mrs. R. C. Norwood from Lockesburg; and Mrs. R. L. Bryant from Red Rose Garden Club in Arkadelphia. The theme of the school Thursday was color.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown left Friday for Austin, Texas where they will witness the Arkansas-Texas University football game. While there, they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Yocom, Jr.

American Women must assume responsibilities which go with the leadership they have assumed in recent years, Mr. Armitage said. Statistics show that women lead in the majority of votes cast, and he said, the greatest influence by women has been exerted through their influence on men, Mr. Armitage quoted the statements of many local men on the question, What would happen if women were elected President, senators, representatives and other officials of the United States? In closing, he told of the good work the club has done in the past years and praised them for measuring up to full partnership in hope.

Following Mr. Armitage's talk Mrs. Sam Andrews showed the film "By Jupiter," which showed how people can make others happy by doing some good deed or by sending a card to someone each day.

The u-shaped table was beautifully decorated with arrangements of yellow and gold marigolds, interspersed with fall leaves scattered along the table. A three course dinner was served to 60 members, and their guests. Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Freeman of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. David Griffin, president, conducted a short business meeting and called to the attention of all present, the ruler that was placed at Second & Main streets by the club in carrying out the theme for the week "Measure Up for Full Partnership." The meeting was then adjourned until November 2.

Coming and Going

Mrs. C. C. Westerman, and Mrs. James E. Bearden visited with Mrs. Westerman's sister, Mrs. Marjorie Childers, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Childers, in Ashdown this week.

Among the out of town guests attending the second day of Flower Show School No. 2, at the First Methodist church Thursday were: Mrs. H. T. Richardson, Mrs. Frank Blankenship, Mrs. Zack, and Mrs. H. Moores from the Blue

Hospital Notes

Branch
Discharged: Mrs. Hattie Powell, Rt. 1 Hope.

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. W. H. Brasher, Hope; Mrs. Carol Yocom, Hope.

Julia Chester
Admitted: Robert Rogers, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Jewell May, Patmos.

Clubs

Doyle

The Doyle Home Demonstration Club met in October at the home of Mrs. James Brandon with eleven members and one visitor present.

The meeting was called together by repeating the Home Demonstration Club Creed. The scripture was read by the hostess and Mrs. J. Hutton led the group in prayer.

Rosenberg's wife is Greenglass' sister, and allegedly helped recruit him into the spy ring.

Named in the indictment's co-conspirators but not co-defendants are Greenglass' 26-year-old wife, Ruth, and Gold. Gold is awaiting sentence on a guilty plea.

Greenglass, machinist, was drafted into the army in April, 1943, and assigned to Los Alamos in the summer of 1944. He remained there until his discharge in 1946. The FIB says he was detailed to work on the atomic bomb itself as an army technician.

The short, heavy-set Greenglass and his wife have a three-year-old son and a five-month old daughter.

When FBI agents arrested him at his Manhattan home, he was quoted as saying that if it had not been for his family, he was "thinking of running away or committing suicide."

Today he stood with his head bowed and hands clasped in front of him as the charge was read.

The highest suspension bridge in the world spans the canyon of the Arkansas river over the Royal Gorge in Colorado.

gave a very helpful lesson on the safe way to can meat.

During the business session the president appointed a nominating committee to select officers for the coming year. On the committee were Mrs. C. R. White, Mrs. R. F. Caldwell, Mrs. Joe Hicks. The club voted to make a United Nations flag for the school.

During the recreational period, games were enjoyed by the group with prizes being won by Mrs. White and Mrs. McCorkle.

Mrs. Beulah Hicks won the surprise package. Hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. L. K. Boyce, Jr.

JOSEPH COTTON

UNFURLS THE BANNER TO HIGH ADVENTURE!

LINDA DARNELL

CORNEL WILDE

HEAD COLD SNIFFLES

WITH FAST 2-DROP ACTION OF PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Two Flags West

Sunday Night Oct. 22

Monday Night Oct. 23

Childrens

Matinee

Monday Afternoon 2:30

Admission 50c Tax Inc.

The First Time
in Hope and
Southwest Arkansas

Make Plans Now to
Attend Sunday or
Monday.

General Admission

Reserve Seats

Children Under 12

\$1.30
Tax Included

\$2.00
Tax Included

50c
Tax Included

Sunday Night 8:30

Monday Night 8:00

Soldier Pleads Guilty to Conspiracy

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—David Greenglass, 28-year-old former army sergeant pleaded guilty today in federal court to a charge of conspiracy in time of war to convey very secret government defense information to Russia.

The chunky defendant, who had worked on the atom bomb project at Los Alamos, N. Mex., pleaded to the charge in a firm voice before Federal Judge William Boden.

Greenglass was originally indicted in New Mexico and was named in a superseding indictment here last week four others, including Anatoli A. Yakovlev, former Russian vice-consul in New York.

Because of his plea, it was expected that Greenglass would turn government witness and thereby escape the death penalty.

Greenglass was involved in the wartime espionage network served by British atomic physicist Dr. Klaus Fuchs, admitted spy now in prison. The ex-soldier allegedly turned secrets over to Harry Gold, a Philadelphia chemist and confessed go-between for Fuchs and Soviet agents.

Greenglass was the second American to plead guilty to atom spy charges. Gold was the first.

At the time of his arrest last June, Greenglass was quoted as saying he relayed the secrets because he felt the U. S. was not treating its ally, Russia, fairly in holding out atomic information.

Others named with Greenglass and Yakovlev in the indictment were electrical engineer Julius Rosenberg, 35, his wife, Ethel, and Morton Sobell, 33-year-old electronics and radar expert, all of New York.

Rosenberg's wife is Greenglass' sister, and allegedly helped recruit him into the spy ring.

Named in the indictment's co-conspirators but not co-defendants are Greenglass' 26-year-old wife, Ruth, and Gold. Gold is awaiting sentence on a guilty plea.

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Tax Included

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Opens Sunday at Saenger



JOSEPH COTTEN says goodbye to LINDA DARNELL in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's "TWO FLAGS WEST."

Opens Sunday at Rialto



BARBARA STANWYCK reveals her secret to JOHN LUND in this scene from Paramount's "NO MAN OF HER OWN."

Formosa Issue Still Truman's Secret

By ELTON C. RAY

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The aftermath of President Truman's Wake Island conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, although it stirred up considerable heat, shed little light today on what they said about Formosa.

There is no disagreement about Formosa between him and MacArthur; Mr. Truman told his news conference with some asperity yesterday. He said that question was settled five weeks ago.

It appeared obvious that the President was referring to his order (more than seven weeks ago) to MacArthur to withdraw a statement that this country must keep Formosa from falling into unfriendly hands because it is vital to U. S. defenses.

The administration position is that Formosa's future is a question for the United Nations, and Mr. Truman directed MacArthur to withdraw his statement, presumably on grounds he was bringing foreign policy matters which are solely in the President's province.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) meanwhile demanded further information about an anonymous word which was passed out that Pentagon news conference at which word was passed out that the President and MacArthur had reached agreement about Formosa during their Pacific talk.

Knowland sent a telegram to Secretary of the Army Pace, saying that Pace and Gen. Orrin Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, had done the talking. Neither had any comment.

Thus one secondary effect of the whole episode, including Knowland's anger, may be to lessen the frequency with which officials employ the off-the-record

news, or pick up their papers, and, for heaven's sake not to drop cigarette ashes on the rugs.

There isn't a man in the world who wouldn't rather have a good-natured wife who was pleasant and comfortable to live with, and who had time to stop and play with him, than to have a domineering drudge who worked herself to death to keep the front steps polished.

Dear Dorothy Dix: We are a group of business girls between 19 and 22 years of age and we would appreciate any information you can give us about how to spend our evenings after working hours. Please don't suggest bridge. We are tired of it and want to find something more interesting. PLEASE.

Answer: Why don't you take up the study of some subject in connection with your work? Get somebody to come and talk to you once a week about the technique of your job. Or get books from the library about your particular line and read them and discuss them. Doctors and Lawyers, if they are any good or make any success, spend every hour they can reading and studying their profession, and working girls could pursue the same plan with profit. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Connie Mack Retires From Athletic Hygiene

Philadelphia, Connie Mack, the grand old ball player, retired from the field of athletics yesterday. He is 87 years old and his 86th birthday anniversary will be observed December 20.

CLASSIFIED

Advertisers Be In Office Day Before Publication

For Rent

CARRIGAN BUILDING 208
South Elm formerly occupied by
Crow Burlingame Company.
See T. S. McDavid 12-41.

ONE UNFURNISHED APARTMENT 701 North Main, W. E.
Bruner. Phone 865 or 772-17-31.

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Close-in. Couple only. Phone 180-W, 506 W. Division St. 17-31.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE NEAR High School available now. Phone 588-J. 17-31.

TO SMALL FAMILY ONLY: 4 room house with gas, hot water and electricity. Mrs. T. H. Foster 614 N. Andrew St. 19-31.

2 NEWLY DECORATED FURNISHED apartments, private entrances, and bath, 801 South Main St., phone 1477. 20-31.

3 ROOM FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, private bath, phone 1134-J. 20-31.

Wanted

F. H. A. or G. I. FINANCED HOME 2 or 3 rooms, will pay liberal cash price for equity. Write A. P. Postoffice box 105, Hope, Ark. 13-61.

MAN TO DO GENERAL STORE work. Steady work and good pay. Call Moore Bros. 767. 20-31.

Rebel Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HERE IS A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE

Bungalow style — 7 room hard wood floors. Plenty closets and built-ins. 2 porches, garage, corner lot, beautiful shrubbery, pavement. You may have this one with a substantial down payment and assure G. I. Loan — with \$36.88 monthly payments, see at 1002 W. Ave B.

Services Offered

WITNESS RENOVATION AND

repairs. Cobb Mattress Co.

1114 S. Washington, Phone

A 30-1mo.

For Sale

ACRES OF CHOICE BOTTOM

land south of Fulton, 2 houses,

wall, barn and out-buildings.

Owned by the owner, H. L.

Hanley, Rt. 1. 13-61.

GROCERIES CRANK TYPE

capital new walnut finish, prac-

tically new, also wheel-chair. If

interested call 16 or 123. 16-31.

LEAVE TOWN SOON, BIG

margin on office desk with glass

top stove. Servel electric

concrete mixer, wheel bar-

row and odds and ends. See Ed

at 1/4 mile from City limits.

St. Hill road. 17-51.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Inventory price. Will

sell fixtures and building

to growing business. Leav-

ing town must sell. Mrs. T. H.

Poston 614 N. Andrew St. 19-61.

New 5 ROOM HOUSE ON

Highway. 4 acres of land

with good 4 room house with

shop, etc. Good well, water,

etc. South of Washington,

Ark. Phone 1175-J. 19-31.

Notice

BOYS AND GIRLS—MAKE YOUR

Christmas money now. Bring me

your friends and family. New

subscriptions to any

magazine I will pay you from

1 cent to \$1.50 per subscri-

ption. Charles Heynson, City

Phone 23. 20-2wk.

Lost

TUESDAY IN HOPE KEY RING

about 10 keys and identification

tags. Return to H. B. Barr or

Hope Star. Reward. 17-31.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS,

two girls to learn waitress

work. Short hours and good pay.

Waitress Manager Diamond Cafe.

18-1f

COLORED DINING ROOM

Waitress. Apply Manager Diamond

13-1f

INDIAN BLINDS

Custom Built Flexblinds.

Wood Blinds.

Awnings.

Screen or custom built.

Aluminum, Canvas or Wood

ATS-O-WOOD

Zephyr

Your Local Dealer

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Around the Arkansas Sports Loop

Little Rock, Oct. 18 — (P) — Tonight's high school football game between Magnolia and Nashville marks the anniversary of a highly successful experiment.

A year ago, going into their game with Nashville, Magnolia's Panthers held a miserable record of one win and three losses. Magnolia Coach Marvin Lindsey juked the single wing switched to the T formation. It clicked and the Panthers beat the Scrappers, 13-0.

Magnolia, currently ranking as one of the state's Class AA powers, hasn't been beaten since, although it was tied by Camden and Hope late last season.

The quarterback in the Panthers' T, Travis Farrar, was moved back from center.

Arkansas Tech was walloping Arkansas college at Batesville last Saturday night, and the fans were riding Tech Coach Raymond (Rabbit) Burnett.

Batesville Mayor Harney Chaney said that when Burnett turned and shouted back at the crowd he used "the worst language I have ever heard a coach use in public."

Those trying to find a reason for the near collapse of what started the season as a powerful Subiaco academy football team might find a clue in the Trojans' loss of Joe DeAngelis, all-state end. Joe signed a professional baseball contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers and dropped out of Subiaco.

All five of the freshmen on basketball scholarships at the University of Arkansas are in the neighborhood if six feet, six inches in height.

"We'll go after the small, fast dead-eyes for next year's frosh," said varsity Coach Presley Askew.

One of the little men being eyed for the future is all-state Johnson Gunn of Van Buren, who has another year in high school. He's reported definitely bound for Porkerland.

"We can't talk with Gunn about coming here until next spring," said Askew. "But we're ready for that boy any time."

Some sort of a record may have been set when possession of the ball was exchanged on five consecutive plays in the fourth quarter of the Magnolia A. & M. Eastern Oklahoma Junir college game last week.

The Oklahomans had the ball on their own 19-yard line. A. & M. covered a fumble. Then, the visitors intercepted Mulligan's pass; crews intercepted an Oklahoma pass. Farris intercepted a Mulligan toss. Mulerider Carl Keeseell on an Oklahoma fumble.

A teen-ager offered his version of how her junior high football team won the game:

"We won in the last two minutes on the longest pass that has been accepted this year."

Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time
New York, Oct. 20 — (P) — Two games, plus roundups, will be for the radio network football fare for Saturday.

The schedule:

Ohio State Vs Minnesota — ABC

1:15 p. m. from Minneapolis. Harry

Wissner announcing.

Multi-game roundup — CBS 1:30

conducted from New York by

Connie Desmond including detailed

summaries of Notre Dame-Indiana,

Southern California-Navy, Yale

Cornell, Wisconsin-Michigan, Wash

ington-Illinois and Alabama-Ten

nnessee.

Notre Dame vs Indiana — NBC and MBC 1:45 from Bloomington, Ind., Bill Stern for NBC and Al

Helper for MBC.

Roundup — NBC 4:30 halfhour

summary under direction of Bill

Stern from Bloomington, Ind.

For tonight (Friday):

NBC — 7:33 Man Called X; 8

Night Beat Drama; 8:30 Counter

Spy; 9 Life of Riley.

CBS — 7 Songs for Sale 8 Up

for Parole; 9 We Take Your

Word; 9:30 Dance Show.

ABC — 7 Fat Man; 7:30 This

is FBI 8:30 The Sheriff.

MBS — 7 Bandstand USA; 8 Air

force program; 8:30 Lopez show.

Saturday scheduling:

NBC — 8:30 a. m. Boston Sym-

phony rehearsal.

CBS — 9 a. m. Family party.

ABC — 8 a. m. No school today.

MBS — 10 a. m. Army field band.

By The Associated Press

Saturday—Via radio:

1:15 p. m. — Ohio State vs.

Minnesota at Minneapolis, Harry

Wissner, for ABC.

1:30 p. m. — football roundup to

25 games to CBS, Connie Des-

mond and others.

1:45 p. m. — Notre Dame vs. In-

diana at Bloomington, Bill Stern

for NBC and Al Helper for MBS.

4:30 p. m. — Half-hour roundup

of day's games by NBC. Via tele-

sition—

12:45 p. m. — Southern Califor-

nia vs. Navy at Baltimore. Red

Barber to CBS-TV available sta-

tions.

1:00 p. m. — North Carolina

State vs. Maryland at College

Park, Md., Mel Allen for Dumont.

BLONDIE

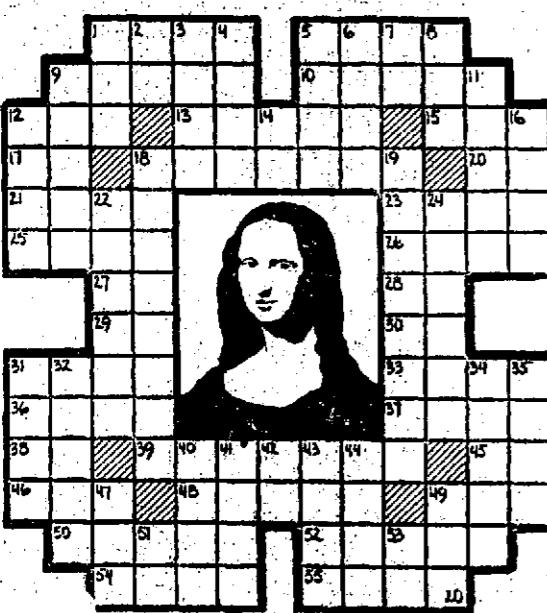


Famous Painting

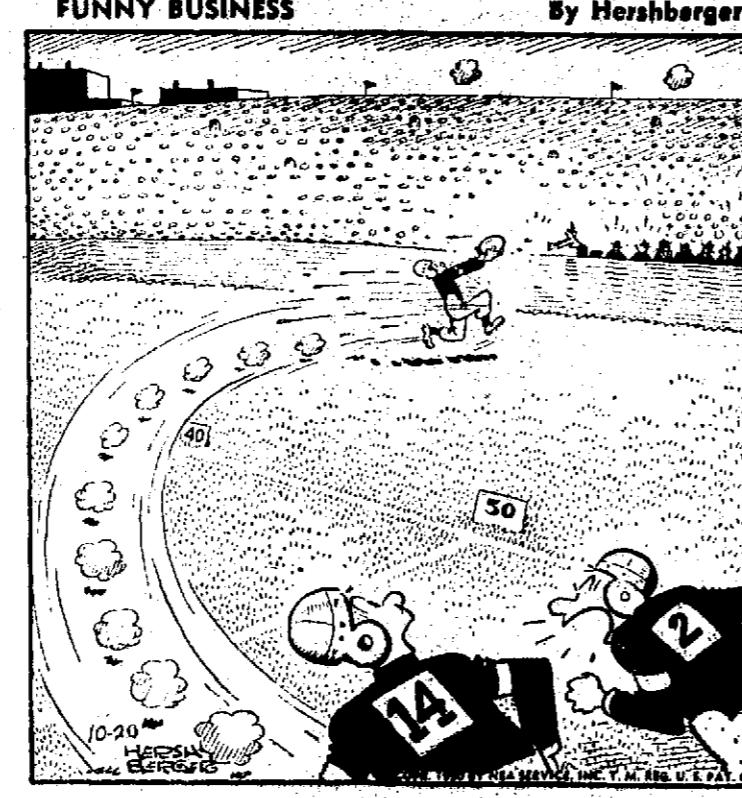
Answer to Previous Puzzle

PANTHER, LARGE
ACETATE, EVELYN
LIC, LONG PLAT
HILL, DEEP, KID
DODGE, DODGE
PANTHER, PANTHER
LIC, LONG PLAT
HILL, DEEP, KID
DODGE, DODGE

1 Male
2 Atop
3 Granular snow
4 Dry
5 Trimming
6 Flower
7 Symbol for selenium
8 Insect
9 Dried orchid tuber
10 Cognizant
11 Trimmed
12 Wit
13 It was painted by Leonardo da Vinci
14 Naval Reserve
15 It was stolen in 1911 and recovered years later
16 Boy's nickname
17 Reparation
18 One
19 Remove
20 Rent
21 Curved molding
22 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
23 Measure of area
24 Golf positions
25 Abraham's home (Bib.)
26 Lair
27 Constellation
28 Malt beverage
29 Fluid part of blood
30 See goddess
31 Cations
32 Vipers



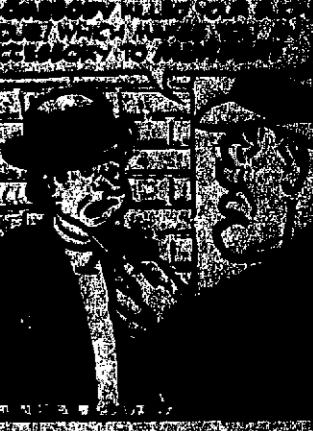
CARNIVAL



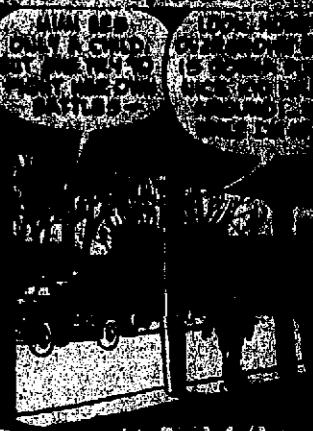
OZARK TEE



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



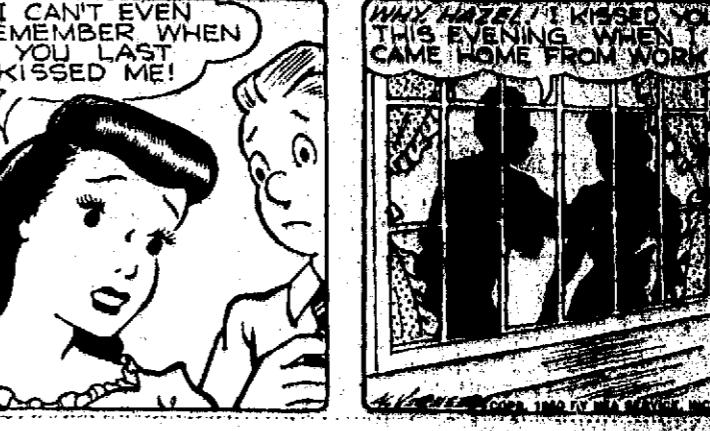
BUGS BUNNY



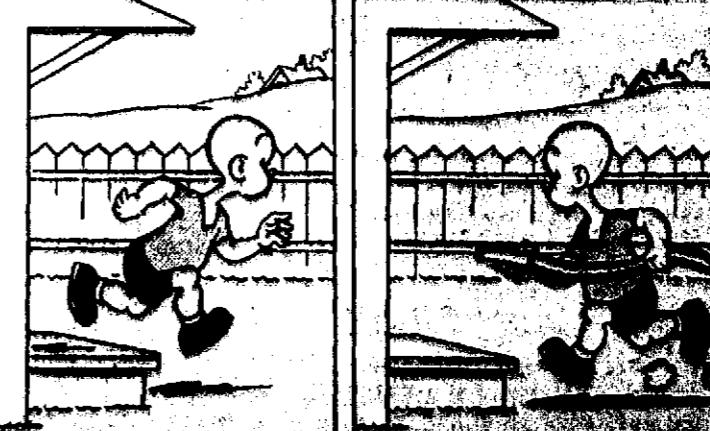
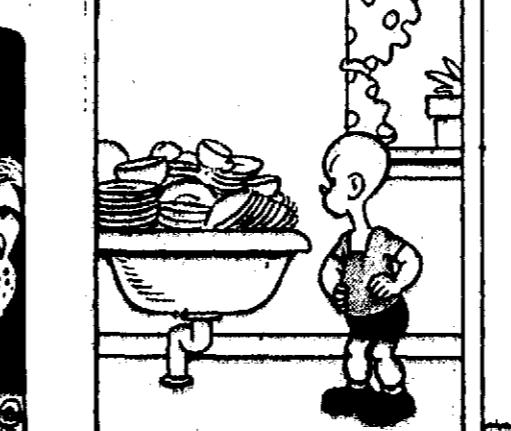
ALLEY OOP



I CAN'T POP



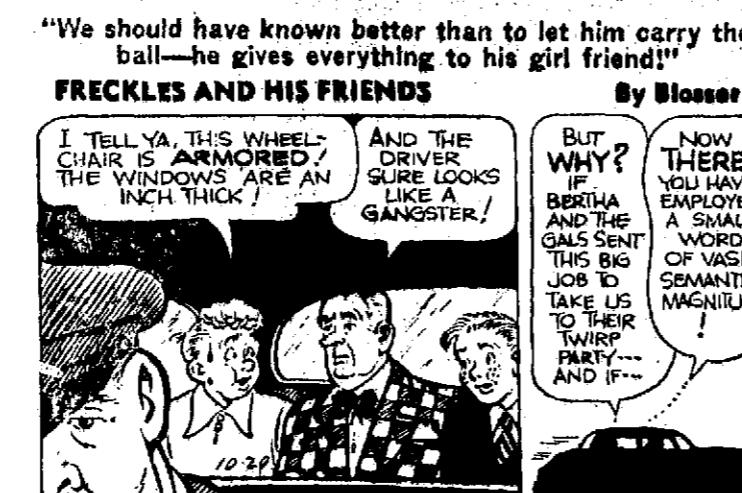
HENRY



"That's show business for you! Yesterday he was just an unknown in a pet shop!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

BUT WHY?

IF

NOW THERE

YOU HAVE

EMPLOYED

A SMALL

WORD

OF VAST

SEMANTIC

MAGNITUDE



"How do you suppose Shakespeare ever learned so much about life—living back there in the Dark Ages?"

Quote Standard Now

San Francisco about the meeting, the President never mentioned Formosa, although he had been needed by Republicans, even before he made the speech, to talk about it.

Yesterday the President and his accompanying plane-load of aides flew back here, arriving around 10 a.m. About noon newsmen who cover the Pentagon, working in the press room there, received an invitation to coffee.

Who invited them? I know, but I can't say. Probably most of the newsmen around Washington know how do we know? Because the newsmen who attended the conference told us, although they couldn't put it in their stories.

But, since the Pentagon newsmen were honor-bound not to say specifically who invited them, everyone else is put in the position of being tongue-tied.

The hosts of the Pentagon news at coffee were two important officials. They opened the conference by saying nothing they said could be attributed to them directly or indirectly.

Then they said the President and MacArthur had reached an agreement on Formosa. How did they know? They said the President told them. What kind of agreement? This was the \$64 question. Who swung over to whose side, MacArthur or the President?

These anonymous officials said they couldn't answer that because they hadn't sat in on the head-to-head conference between MacArthur and the President. But this answer created a brand new \$64 question.

If the President wanted the public to know about any agreement with MacArthur on Formosa, he could have said so in his San Francisco speech. But he didn't.

Why then did the officials in the Pentagon take it on themselves to explain something which the President apparently didn't want to touch on?

But after the story of the news conference came out, Senator Knowland, California Republican, demanded that the full text of the off-the-record news conference be cabled MacArthur in Tokyo for him to read.

There were two meetings between the President and the general. One between them alone; a second when they were surrounded by their aides.

The meeting between the two was more dramatic in itself. What was it, even more dramatic was the fact that only a few weeks before the President and the general differed sharply on Formosa.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the remnants of his Nationalist government and troops are still up on the Island of Formosa before the President speaks? And on that Mr. Truman hasn't spoken yet.

In Tokyo "informed sources"—more anonymous speakers—said Formosa was not involved in political discussions at Wake, that MacArthur had not altered his views.

This might be MacArthur's way of replying to the Pentagon off-the-record conference. How can he say publicly what he and the President discussed on the subject of Formosa before the President speaks? And on that Mr. Truman hasn't spoken yet.

Mr. Truman publicly took the stand that the U.S. must make Formosa remains in friendly hands. Relations between the U.S. and the Chinese Communists are far from friendly.

At Mr. Truman's rebuke the general delayed the time by stating while the long-range future of Formosa must be determined by international decision.

Both the President and general had to say about Formosa when they met in Wake has of course interest here and everywhere.

In his Tuesday night speech in

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Joseph ASPIRIN

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ASK FOR "OPERATOR 24"

HE CAME TO KILL by ADELIA McELFRESH

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THE STORY: Soon after the arrival of her nephew Peter from New York, aged Aunt Maggie Thorne asks her granddaughters Leeana and her son, Martin, to read her new and as yet unsigned will. The document entitles Leeana, who were to share the estate, and Jasper's wife Sandra with minor bequests and leases to Leeana's father, also a nephew. Aunt Maggie's sister Agatha is unmentioned because she has her own home. Leeana is shocked at the disinheritance of Peter, Jasper and Sandra. Aunt Maggie shows fear in the presence of her room and Leeana asks if she wants to go for the sheriff.

SOME of Miss Maggie's old spirit appeared. "They'd like nothing better, Leeana, than to see me out of the way tonight—before Devens comes out in the morning to finish my will." She sighed. "I guess I shouldn't have gloated over them, but—"

When she gave no sign of going on, Leeana reached for the high-necked, long-sleeved flannel gown and the warm flannel wrapper. "I'll help you to bed before I go," she said. "And I'll hurry."

Miss Maggie gave her a grateful smile and allowed herself to be unbuttoned and bundled into the nightclothes. But instead of getting into bed she went again to her study. Leeana busied herself about the room, hanging the black silk dress and the crisp taffeta petticoat in the closet, placing Miss Maggie's Bible on her night table. Then Miss Maggie was back. She had the will.

"Keep this for me, dear. Till morning. I'll feel better if you have it—and no one knows." Miss Maggie handed her hand. "And do hurry back from town. Tell Clem Purdy to come himself."

Leeana promised, but she doubted if the sheriff would pay any more attention to this plea than he had to previous ones. It was his unshakable opinion that everyone at Thorpe Hill was nuts, as he had expressed it from time to time,

"Stop it!" Leeana cried out, rising indignantly. "Tut-tut now, cousin, don't get hysterical." Peter's words were taunting, his thin lips were parted in a mocking smile. "Not after the way you hoodwinked poor Aunt Margaret."

"Peter!" Sondra warned, but he paid no attention.

"I suppose you think I—we don't know you were running away, Cousin Leeana." His suave voice became rough, as though the bearings on which it operated were wearing thin. "I suppose you're going to tell us poor Aunt Margaret gave the will to you—to keep for her!"

"She did."

"Indeed!"

Leeana's eyes flew from Peter's accusing face to Sondra's, and back again.

"It's your word, cousin," Peter said shortly, dangerously. "It's your word—alone."

"She's dead," Leeana said. It was not a question.

Fear had not yet taken hold; she spoke calmly. Then: "You killed her!" she accused.

"I didn't—you did."

"You killed her," Sondra flung at her, too, because she realized her mistake. Because she wasn't going to make a new will at all, let the old one stand. The one she made long ago, Leeana—leaving her money to Peter and Peter."

Gradually Leeana's terror settled down into a throbbing fear in her throat and she could think again.

"Where's Jasper?" she asked.

"Gone after the sheriff." It was Peter who answered. A Peter who was very, very sure of himself now that he was certain to inherit his third of Miss Maggie's estate, after bequests to the servants had been paid. "You cut the telephone wires, didn't you?"

LEEANA breathed deeply. Some- where she had heard that this had a calming effect, but it didn't. She felt their accusation close in around her, choking her just as certainly as those fingers had choked her.

"What time is it?"

"Almost 10:30," Peter replied.

"We found you half an hour ago."

"And Miss Maggie," Sondra added meaningfully.

"It wasn't hard, was it, cousin?"

Peter asked, his lean, handsome face looking grim. "You must have found it very easy to smother a helpless old woman in her bed."

(To Be Continued)

Dewey Tries to Play Down Hanley Letter

By The Associated Press

Bringing up the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sought last night to play down the importance of the famous Hanley letter which kept the New York political campaign boiling.

Dewey said there was nothing wrong in Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley's admission that before he had agreed to run for the senate he had definite assurances he could clean up his financial obligations within 90 days.

The Democrats made the same sort of deal in 1928, Dewey declared in a speech at Newburgh, N. Y. He said the late John J. Raskob underwrote \$200,000 in debts for Franklin D. Roosevelt so the late President could run for governor of New York.

Rep. Wale A. Lynch, Dewey's Democratic opponent for reelection, kept hammering at the two-times GOP Republican presidential candidate. Dewey, Lynch said, was responsible for what Hanley did but is making Hanley "take the rap."

"He has been caught and he can't take it," Lynch said in a campaign speech.

Elsewhere, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reiterated that "I have said frankly over and over that I do not have any political ambitions." Dewey tossed the Columbia University president's name back into the political ring Sunday when he said he favors Eisenhower as the GOP's presidential candidate in 1952.

Asked if he would run if nominated, Eisenhower had a news conference: "I'm not going to go into all of these hypothetical questions about things that possibly could happen in this country."

In Maryland, Democratic Senator Millard Tydings announced he will take over Fulton Lewis, Jr.'s Mutual network broadcast tonight to defend himself against charges the radio commentator has made against him.

Tydings said he had had to go to the federal communications commission to get equal network time. Mutual said Lewis had volunteered his time to Tydings. And the commentator said Tydings' statement that he had to go to the FCC was "a cheap, deliberate and contemptible lie."

A spokesman for FCC said it had received a complaint from Tydings, turned it over to the network and took no further action.

Lewis has been critical of the way Tydings, seeking a fifth Senate term, handled the investigation into charges by Senator McCarthy. RWIS of Communists in the state department.

A foreign relations subcommittee which Tydings headed called the charges "a fraud and a hoax." McCarthy retorted: "Whitewash."

Lewis denied that he had made any misstatements in his broadcasts. He said most of his material came from Tydings' speeches.

To Head Library

Little Rock, Oct. 19—(AP)—Miss Marcella Grider of Fayetteville, a member of the University of Arkansas faculty, was slated to become president of the Arkansas Library association today.

She was nominated without opposition yesterday to succeed Mrs. Kari Neal, Little Rock.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Dykes Proud to Be Back With Athletics

Philadelphia, Oct. 19—(AP)—Jimmy Dykes is proud of being selected to succeed Connie Mack as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics but he's realistic enough to know that a tremendous rebuilding job has been tossed into his lap.

To say Dykes was starting from scratch would be an understatement. The rotund smoker of big black cigars inherits a ball club that finished last in the American League this year, 47 games behind the first place New York Yankees.

But Jimmy isn't wearing a har- look yet. After the excitement of his being selected to fill the famous shoes of the retired 87-year-old Mack had died down to-day, Dykes took this stock of his ball club:

"This team isn't as bad as it record. They finished so far behind because they loafed. And believe me, there won't be any loafing in 1951. The A's will hustle from spring training to the end of the season. That, I promise you."

Mack, long known as the grand old man of baseball, announced his retirement at a luncheon for sportswriters and radio men yesterday. The move had been rumored for some time, but his decision came as a surprise to many. Recently, his sons, Earle and Roy—who recently bought a controlling interest in the club—said Connie Mack would remain as manager as long as he wished.

Speaking with hardly a trace of emotion, Mack told the luncheon group: "I am sorry I could not give Philadelphia all it expected. Thanks for keeping me 50 years as manager of the Athletics and thanks, too, to the Philadelphia public for their fine support."

Dykes said he and the new general manager, Arthur Ehlers, would decide next week what players they want to keep and whom they would like to get rid of.

"The only help we can expect from the farm team next year consist of Lou Limmer, first baseman from St. Paul who was voted the outstanding rookie in the American Association; Frank Robinson, a pitcher from Savannah and George Moskovich, Buffalo second baseman," Dykes said.

Asked if bringing up Limmer would make First Sacker Ferris Pach available as trading material, Dykes said it is an angle to consider.

"Pach is a good first baseman and we would have to get darn good players in any deal involving him. We don't want cash, we want players."

The 57-year-old Dykes, who was only seven years old when the man he has succeeded helped found and then became the first and only manager the Athletics ever knew, expressed himself overwhelmed at being named to take over Connie Mack's job.

"I never was so pleased in my life," he asserted. "I've always admired Mr. Mack and try to do as much credit to

the game as he was although I know I can never approach such a

standing x x.

"No, I haven't discussed salary terms yet. I haven't decided on my coaches. Arthur (Ehlers) and I will talk it over next week. He's a great guy to work with and sure knows his business."

Ehlers was promoted to general manager from head of the team's farm system.

Both Dykes and Ehlers were named to their new posts yesterday when Mack announced he was retiring.

While Ehlers and Dykes pre-

Ricks Named Head of Guard Bureau

Calera, Ala., Oct. 19—(UP)—Grimly-determined state police and an estimated 1,000 citizens pressed a search today for a gold-toothed Negro who raped a farm wife and shot her small son to death.

The Negro, after assaulting Mrs.

Kathleen Holley, 37, and killing

her four-year-old son, melted

into 1,000-acre long pond swamp,

a treacherous wilderness of waist-

deep brackish water and poisonous

reptiles.

One man who closely resembled

a description of the fugitive was

removed from a freight train that

emerged from the swamp this

morning. But he proved to be a

railroad hitchhiker whose resem-

blance was only coincidental. Police

said after grilling the suspect

he definitely was not

their man.

Weary officers and posse mem-

bers, many of whom had been